

The wooden bridge, located on the north side of campus will be replaced by the 1989-90 academic year. The bridge is now considered unsafe for vehicle use. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

Bridging the gap

BY DANA MCFALL
Staff Writer

Cover Story

Northwest plans to purchase the wooden bridge, which was closed two years ago. Once reconstructed, students on the north side of town will find it easier to get to campus.

The wooden bridge, located on the north side of campus, is going to be replaced after being closed for approximately two years.

Phil Hayes, dean of students, said the bridge was closed for safety reasons.

"There was a concern for the safety of crossing the bridge with an automobile due to planks being loose and holes appearing on the surface," he said. "It was decided to keep the bridge open

for pedestrians to cross but closed to automobiles."

The Norfolk and Southern Corporation decided to block the bridge with posts and barriers. The decision affected many people, especially those who live in the Horizons West Apartments. Sophomore Nikki Alger said the closing created problems for students commuting to and from the University.

•SEE BRIDGE, 2

University devotes day honoring King holiday, events

MYLA BROOKS
Staff Writer

Northwest's observance of the birth of slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was held Wednesday, Jan. 18.

The events were sponsored by Harambee, a student cultural organization, and Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

The events began Tuesday evening with the Rev. Keith Brown giving a speech in the Ballroom of the J.W. Jones Student Union. Brown is a former pastor of the Church of Christ in Kansas City and currently works as recorder of deeds for Jackson County.

He spoke to an audience of 100 persons, including blacks, a few white students, faculty and administrators. Brown told the students that their involvement with the continuing civil rights struggle for equality between races is part of the dream.

He also spoke of black student crusaders of the 1960s, who assisted King in the civil rights movement. These students united together to form an organization called the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee. He told how members were harassed, physically abused and jailed due to their assistance in King's struggle to end oppression of blacks.

"They wanted to make real the promise of democracy and to translate what was on paper (the Constitutional guarantees and declaration of the equality of all mankind) into action," Brown said. "They were not willing to accept that because of the color of your skin you had to take a back seat."

Brown commented on the racial problems at the University. He encouraged the University to exert more efforts to improve the racial conditions on campus. He was also critical toward the University for only having 125 to 150 black students, one black student recruiter and one black coach on faculty and staff.

"That's not making the dream work," Brown said.

Brown believes the students of today should be active, involved, competitive and desirable of achieving excellence.

"You've got to be academically prepared. Mediocrity (average skill) is not acceptable," Brown said.

The celebration continued Wednesday with the noon bell-ringing ceremonies. Torey Tucker rang the bell, at the University Bell of '48, in memory of King. Angela Dudley gave inspiring words to those present at the ceremony.

"We must keep dreaming," Dudley said, stressing that King's

•SEE KING, 2

Newspaper redesigns with new look

SUSAN MAYNES
Staff Writer

The Northwest Missourian has changed from tabloid to broadsheet style this semester, a trend which many college newspapers have followed.

Tabloid is a magazine style newspaper which focuses on feature stories. Broadsheet is the larger, standard newspaper size.

Terry Aley, design editor, proposed the change. Other editors, became interested in the idea. Mark Grear, Missourian adviser, and Molly Rossiter, editor in chief, made the final decision to change to broadsheet.

"The editors are excited about the change," Nick Williams, news editor, said. "There seems

to be a renewed interest in the paper. We are determined to improve the quality of the Missourian's content and bring the paper back to award-winning status."

Kellie Watt, managing editor, said the format change will provide students experience with both styles of newspaper.

"I think we will have a better sense of style and design," Watt said. "We will gain more experience in dealing with the two newspaper styles than other staffs."

There were other reasons for changing to broadsheet. Aley said the new format is easier to work with and saves paste-up time. Because of the addition of the design editor position, sec-

tion editors can devote more time to develop stories, conduct research and edit copy.

Fewer jumps will occur in stories, so readers will not have to flip through the paper to find the rest of a story.

Aley created a model paper to introduce the staff to the new "look" the Missourian is striving for.

"The new design will have a more modern look, which I believe will last a couple of years, rather than the constant change we have undergone each semester in the past," Aley said.

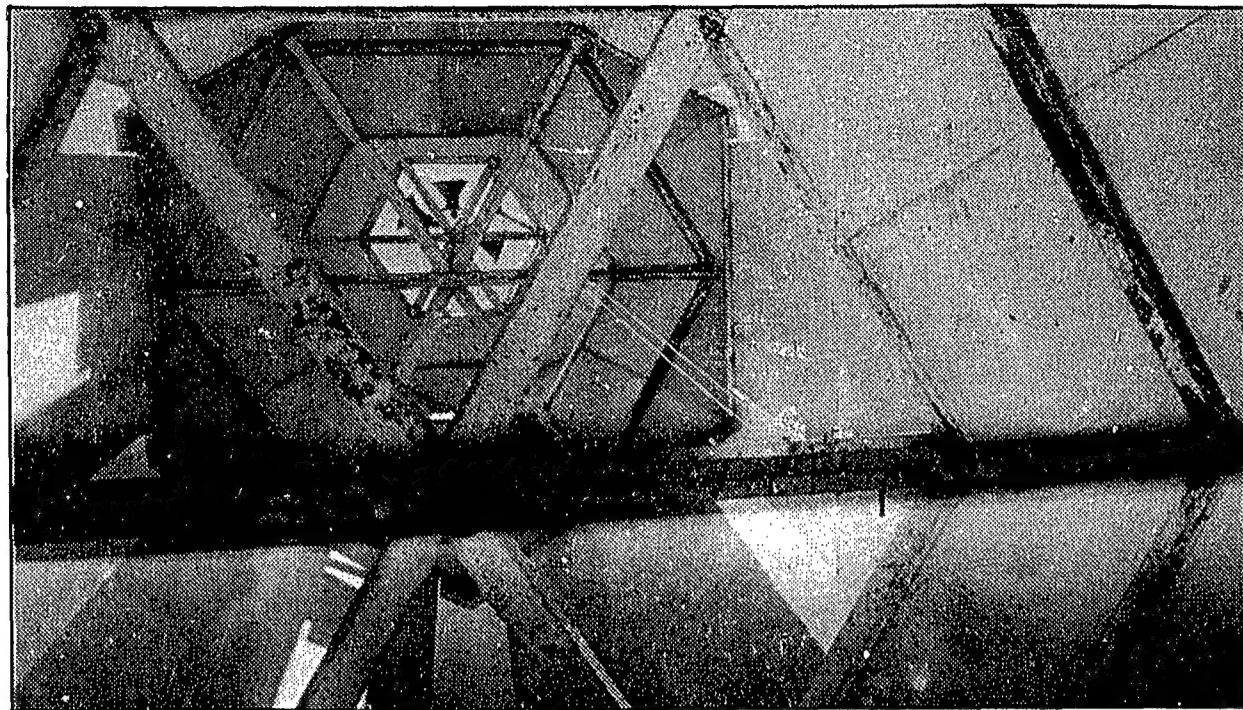
Janet Hines, advertising/business director, said the Missourian will look more professional because of the format change. She said some students associ-

ate tabloid style with newspapers like The National Enquirer.

Advertising with the Missourian's new format will basically remain the same.

When asked what she thinks of the new format, Rossiter said, "it looks fantastic. The new design is more attractive to the eye and will hopefully increase readership."

A major goal the newspaper staff wishes to achieve this semester is a national ranking award, such as All American ranking, which is given to the best college newspapers in the country. The Missourian has achieved All American and other contest awards in past years.



TOWERING ST. APES—The Bell Tower, located in the center of campus, is considered a prime target for meeting people. While passing through the tower, the

majority of people usually do not take the time to look up into the structure. Pictured above is the tower at a different perspective. Photo by Debra Gillespie.

Bell-ringing ceremony honors belated students

NICK WILLIAMS
News Editor

A bell-ringing ceremony will be held in front of the Administration Building Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in memory of students Seth Brutto and Steven Jennings.

Brutto, 18, was found dead Wednesday, Dec. 21, in West Papillion Creek in Omaha. Lt. Larry Roberts, head of the Omaha Police homicide unit, said Brutto died of accidental drowning.

He was last seen near midnight Monday at a party. Police Sgt. George Cardenas said Brutto was wearing the same clothing he wore at the party.

William Woodward, an Omaha man, said he was awakened between 1:15 and 1:30 a.m. Tuesday by a youth who knocked on his front door. He later recognized a flier picture of Brutto when youths stopped by his home, seeking information about their missing friend.

Brutto had stopped by the house, located seven blocks away from the party, to ask for a ride. Woodward asked for Brutto's name and phone number, but he would not provide the information. Woodward then asked Brutto to leave.

Brutto was a freshman business major at Northwest. He was an associate member of Student Senate and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Jennings, 19, died Sunday, Jan. 1, following a one-car accident east of Maryville. Jennings was driving to work in Maryville, where he worked as a stocker, from Stanberry.

A sophomore at Northwest, Jennings graduated from Stanberry High School in 1987. He was a member of the St. Peter's Catholic Church of Stanberry, Mo.

Enrollment causes problems

SUSAN MAYNES
Staff Writer

Enrollment was up by approximately 200 to 300 students after general registration this semester, as compared to last year's figures said Dale Montague, director of enrollment management.

Final figures after late registration were not yet available. As a result of the increase, students found many classes that they wanted to add to their schedule full.

Even with the increase of students in classes, Montague thinks there will be no effect on educational quality at Northwest. He believes enrollment growth will be positive to the University over an extended time period.

Several problems have been caused by overcrowded classes. For instance, a shortage of seats has caused confusion among some students. Montague does

not think the shortage is a drastic issue.

Other problems which are foreseen in the English department include less personal contact between instructors and students, as well as an increase of work for instructors.

Dr. Virgil Albertini, professor of English, said the extra work will lessen the preparation time of classroom material and could affect the instructors' teaching skills. He also said the relationship between student and instructor will be less personal, which is not what the University wants to achieve.

Dr. James Saucerman, chairperson of the Department of English, said the larger number of students, especially in composition classes, allows less time for individual engagement with the language. Instructors will have less time to help students with their papers.

The Modern Language Association recommends that composition classes have a limit of 20 students. Northwest's English department allows 25 students per class. When higher enrollment increases class size, class discussions can be inhibited.

Albertini and Saucerman believe the only way to relieve pressures caused by growing enrollment is to hire additional instructors.

Montague said next year's freshman class is expected to be 1,500 to 1,600 students. He said this growth period is good for the University. The growth is evidence that Northwest is receiving more recognition and increases appropriations to the University.

Montague predicts that more instructors will be hired to meet the needs the enrollment increase has created.

News Shorts

President sets budget talks and priorities

WASHINGTON—President Bush recommended Tuesday that both branches of Congress should make weekly bipartisan budget negotiations. Bush met with leaders of both political parties to determine budget priorities for his Feb. 9 address.

Woman chosen as bishop

BOSTON—The U.S. Episcopal bishops approved the first woman to be consecrated a bishop.

The Rev. Barbara C. Harris will become an assistant bishop of the Diocese of Massachusetts. Harris, 58, gained support and opposition for her stand on racial and sexual equality.

Opponents say her experience is too short when compared to other candidates.

Bearcats place in tournament

MARYVILLE—Several students placed in the Show-Me Swing Forensic Tournament held Jan. 20 to 22 at Central Missouri State University and Northeast Missouri State University.

At Central, Elissa Mood placed 6th in After Dinner Speaking. At Northeast, Mood took 7th in After Dinner Speaking, Pat Prorok took 6th in After Dinner Speaking, Jennifer Spurlock took 6th in Persuasive Speaking and the Top Novice Award in Persuasive Speaking. Donette Coleman took 6th in Dramatic Interpretation and Deni Donelson took the Top Novice Award in Impromptu Speaking.

Cheerleaders take 6th place in nationals

MARYVILLE—Northwest's varsity cheerleaders won 6th place in Division II competition sponsored by the National Cheerleaders Association.

The competition was held Saturday, Jan. 7, in Dallas, Texas, at the Dallas Convention Center.

Headed by co-captains Eddy Raineri and John Yates, the Northwest cheer squad competed in a field of 18 competitors in Dallas. The squad won 5th place nationally a year ago, but that field consisted of nine teams.

Northwest won its way to the national competition on the basis of outstanding performance last summer at the NCA regional cheerleading camp.

Inside

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Student Support Services seeks students needing help adjusting to college life

Student Support Services is now available on campus because of a federal grant provided to Northwest.

The program is designed to help students who need extra academic support and counseling. The service also works with other groups, including those associated with the Talent Development Center. However, the service is different from the Talent Center.

"We're different in that, in some ways, we are a referral agency," Director of Student Support Services Nelson Richter said. "If a student needs tutoring, we're going to refer him to the Talent Development Center. What we're going to look for is the student who is not quite comfortable with [the college] situation."

"We're trying to develop a more well-rounded student," Richter

said.

The service has six upperclass students who will share and discuss experiences with students who seek help. Richter said the six students are "rounded" in their college life and can encourage other students who desire to succeed in college.

Other services the program will provide include special academic counseling, financial assistance workshops, reading

and study skills courses and career planning. Students will meet with their peer on a regular basis, once every two weeks or so, to help solve any problems the student might be having in college. Each student's needs are met individually by the service.

About 50 students have been contacted to participate in the program. Some students expressed interest in the program through freshman seminar

surveys. Additional students are reached through referrals from residence hall assistants and instructors.

Students are eligible for Student Support Services if they meet any one of three requirements: they are physically handicapped or have a learning disability, they are a first generation college student or their family's taxable income is within a certain range.

"We never turn anybody away," Richter said. "Even though somebody might not meet our guidelines, we're still going to find them help somewhere on campus."

Northwest has many student help services available and the support service will refer them to the correct service.

Richter said he hopes to get 200 students in Student Support Services.

Student Senate sets spring goals, asks students to present concerns

JAMIE ROOP

Student Senate President

The first Student Senate meeting of the semester was held last week as a goal-setting session with Senate members and the presidents of major student organizations.

Many needed communications were started during the course of the meeting.

Goals which were established for Student Senate to focus on this semester included increased budget, the hiring of an office secretary and the production of

information and funding pamphlets.

Senate also hopes to set up workshop and training sessions, improve communication, train its members and establish better publicity.

Most of these goals deal with communication and focus on the relationship between Senate and the student body. During the next few weeks Student Senate will be reviewing these goals. Anyone wishing to offer comments can contact the Student Senate office on the second floor

of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

There are also several events throughout the semester which are sponsored by Student Senate. Next Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. there will be a bell-ringing ceremony for two Northwest students.

Elections will be held for vacant Senate positions on Tuesday, Feb. 7. Signs will be posted listing the positions that are open. Applications will be available in the Senate office. Applications are due in the Senate office by next Tuesday.

Other events include a legisla-

tive reception in Jefferson City March 7 and the Bloodmobile in late March.

A survey will be distributed within the next two weeks from Student Senate. The survey is designed to discover the awareness level of the student body concerning Senate. The results should help determine what attitude students have toward Senate.

Every student is encouraged to participate in the survey to help Student Senate work for the students.

•KING

dream" was not only for blacks but for everyone. "We must eat, drink and breathe the dream of Dr. King."

Following the bell-ringing ceremony, Donnette Coleman delivered a speech titled "I Wish to Live" by Lorraine Hansberry, who also wrote the 1959 play Raisin in the Sun. The speech was first delivered years ago to a conference of young black writers to encourage them to tell their story to society.

The final speaker was Carl Boyd, an educational consultant and radio personality on KPRS-FM from Kansas City. Boyd delivered a speech to 100 people in

the Union Ballroom. He projected a belief in God and the rights of all people.

"God didn't give everybody everything, but he gave everybody something," Boyd said.

He motivated his audience not only with his speech, but with humor and songs as well. He told the audience not to wait for another King.

"As long as we wait for him, we will stay mediocre," he said. "We've got to raise ourselves as a people. Use what God gave you," Boyd said.

The events were concluded Wednesday with a film on the life of King.

•BRIDGE

"It's a pain to go all the way around the bridge when the school is so close to my apartment," she said.

Some students think that although the bridge is a "neat" feature to the campus, it should be torn down. Sophomore Heather Malmberg agrees.

"I think the bridge is neat because it's so unique, but it would be more convenient to many people if it could be reconstructed and used for an automobile crossing," Malmberg said.

Presently, Northwest is trying to buy the bridge from the railroad. Hayes said the purchasing process is taking much time.

"We've wanted to replace the bridge for quite a while now, but

it's taking time to finalize the right of way to give the University ownership of the bridge," he said.

The cost to buy the bridge ranges anywhere from \$100,000 to \$125,000. Despite the slow process, the sale of the bridge is expected to be completed soon.

"It should all be started hopefully within the next two months," Hayes said.

Maryville, Nodaway County, Northwest and the state of Missouri are making plans for reconstructing the bridge, but they are uncertain how it will be reconstructed.

Hayes said the replacement for the bridge should be completed by the 1989-90 academic year.



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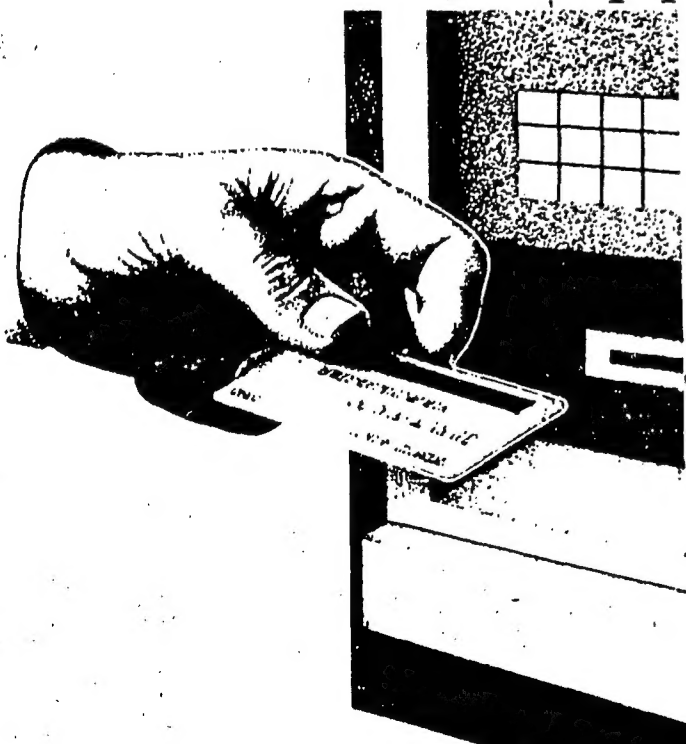
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Stickers, T-shirts become targets

Is this America or Russia? This may be wrong but isn't this great country we live in America—the land of opportunities and (more importantly) freedom?

Startling news was recently released concerning a Missouri congresswoman who plans to resurrect the concept of banning "offensive" bumperstickers and T-shirts in the state. It's really just another way of saying the government should be allowed to tell us what we can or cannot wear or put on our cars.

Banning obscenities brings up an old question: How do we define "obscene?" Certain words like "hell," "damn" and so on will become primary targets of bumpersticker and shirt slogan censorship. Some people don't like those "dirty" words. Naturally, merchandise displaying slogans or symbols related to alcohol, sex and drugs are likely to be debated if the issue fully develops.

People say that shirts having anything to do with beer should be banned because they believe the shirts promote drinking, or because they simply don't believe alcohol should be consumed. Imagine not being allowed to wear Spuds to a party.

But let's put the issue of obscenity into perspective. A couple of students said they are offended by religious slogans proclaiming such things as "Jesus saves." Because they are offended by someone else's religion, does this mean religious bumperstickers are obscene and should be banned? Some people would say such stickers should be outlawed just as rightfully as those related to alcohol.

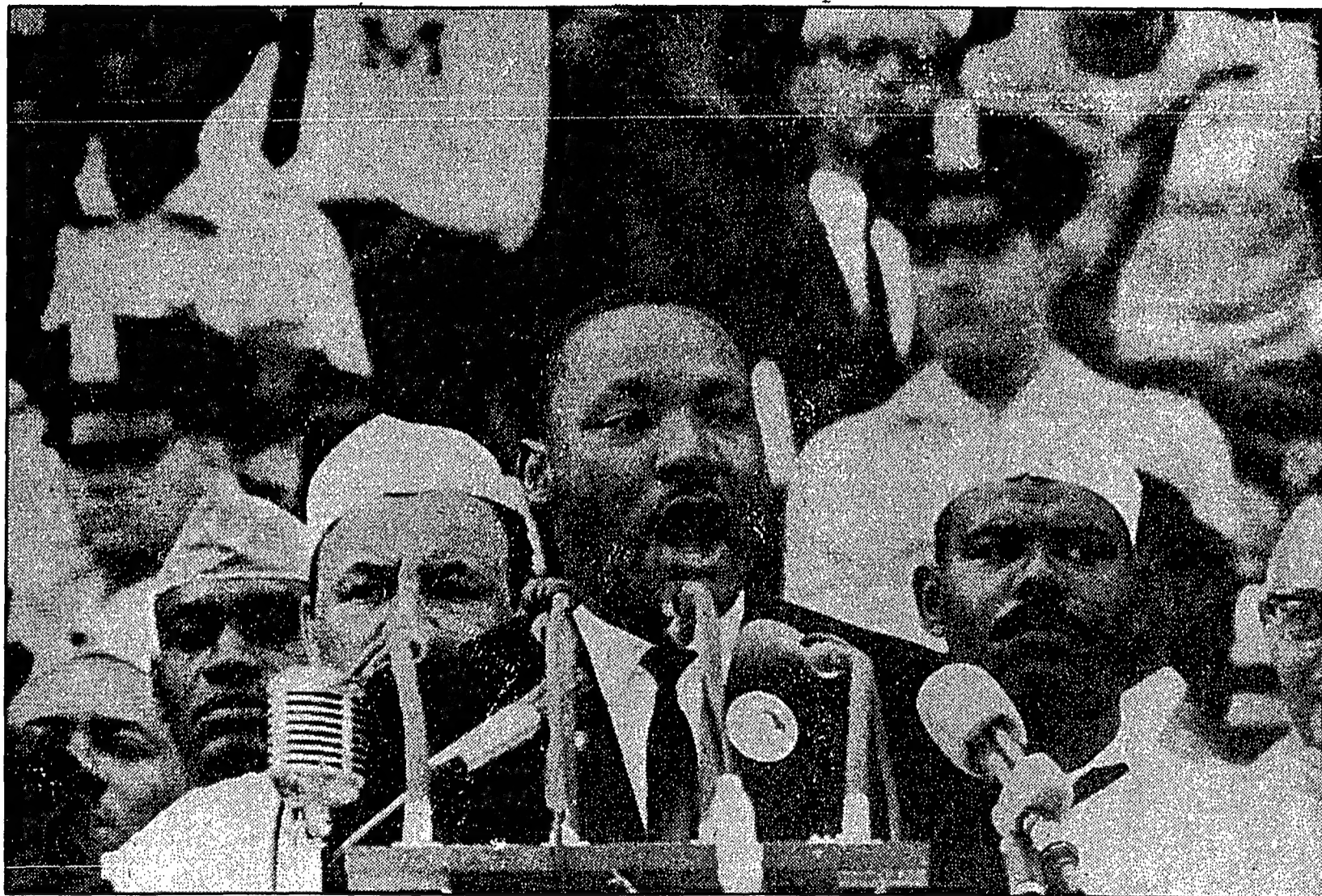
Obviously, the obscenity issue is one of the most complex topics. Even a disgruntled driver may be upset by a "Keep smiling" sticker plastered on the car in front of him.

What the issue of banning some bumperstickers and shirt slogans boils down to is censorship. Can you say "censorship?" Better hold your breath and make sure it's legal to say it first.

We've heard much about censorship lately. Whether it involves television, pornography, books or a movie called "The Last Temptation of Christ," censorship surrounds us. The danger to America's constitution is not overseas; it's here among us, in our cities and neighborhoods, and it affects all of us.

We should remember that America is not run by a bunch of politicians, evangelists or businessmen. It is run by the people, for the people. That's everyone. Don't let your peers steal your right to read, watch and wear what you want.

Make your opinion about censorship heard so we can ensure that the country we wake up in tomorrow is still America.



CPS

King for a day
Writer discovers turnout weak for holiday

THESIS FRANKS
Special to the *Missourian*

On Tuesday and Wednesday, January 17 and 18, Harambee and Alpha Phi Alpha sponsored a Dr. King Celebration. The featured speakers were Keith Brown and Carl Boyd. Approximately 200 people attended.

As the chief organizer of this program, I felt everything ran smoothly. Aside from this, there is one fact that troubled my mind: why only 200 attended this celebration. Northwest has approximately 5000 students. Out of the 5000 only 200 attended this celebration.

I told myself, "Maybe there was not enough advertisement of the function." But afterwards, several students questioned me

about the outcome of the celebration. From this questioning, I surmised that they knew about the program.

I also thought that perhaps everyone went home. But I noticed that many parties were held on Tuesday evening and certainly one at the basketball game on Wednesday.

Certainly one main thought crept into my head: why should I expect a number of white students to attend a celebration in honor of a black man? But if racism was the issue then why such a large number of people attend the racism meetings last semester. Also, there were many black faces I did not see during the celebration.

I began to think of things I could do to get more students to

attend another function. As I began to consider this question, I thought of other speakers who came to this university. I remember that the Gwendolyn Brooks audience filled the ballroom. William Proximeier's almost filled the Mary Lynn center. I asked myself, "What was different between the King celebration and the forementioned functions?" Granted, Brown and Boyd are not of the national recognition as Brooks or Senator Proximeier, but I had a gut feeling that was not the reason.

I seemed to remember a certain professor telling a class I was enrolled in that if I heard Brooks' presentation I would receive extra points on my next essay. I also remember another professor enticing me to attend the Sena-

tor Proximeier speech with a promise of extra points on the final. Both functions had educational value, and I enjoyed both to a certain extent.

After coming to this realization, I believe that if teachers had been briefed on the Dr. King celebration, more students would have attended. Since I did not take the steps to spread the program activities throughout the faculty, they cannot be blamed. I believe, had I taken this step, many professors would have gotten their student to attend the celebration.

As a final afterthought and suggestion for anyone planning a program with educational or cultural value, get some faculty support. I am sure there will be a better turnout.

New Year's trauma
Our Hero returns from eventful vacation

It's the most deliberate type of cruelty to expect a sane body to get out of a warm cozy bed and trek across campus just to listen to the drones of an English teacher about the value of iambic pentameter. Your Hero just needs to know why it's all worth it.

Well, here we are back in the 'Ville trying to make classes and, more importantly, trying to stay awake in them. Your Campus Crusader has been getting a little more introspective since he found himself lying face first on a cold, clammy concrete floor in the men's rest room at a bus station in the middle of New Jersey. It was three days after my New Year's bash and I had a little problem recalling the occurrences that led me to my then-present predicament.

I remember the party was going pretty good. Your Hero likes

to taste a bit of the festival waters whenever the opportunity presents itself, so my recollections of the evening are, to put it mildly, vague. However, I do remember this one girl who had brought her pet baboon to the party.



Now, before I go on I must say that I have nothing against baboons or any other simian. But this particular baboon was really guzzling just about everything he could lay his furry hands on. So, Your Hero decided this ape had better just save a little for Yours Truly and walked over to

tell him so. I remember asking the girl very politely about removing the baboon and I think she tried to explain to me that I had my identification wrong.

She said something like, "That's not a baboon! He is my..." That is when everything went unexpectedly dark.

The next thing I know some guy is trying to wipe his feet on my tongue. I dreamt of the trickling waters of a green forest glade, but when Your Hero awoke it was to the cold reality of a restroom floor in a state that he had no plans of ever visiting. It was a brutally sobering experience.

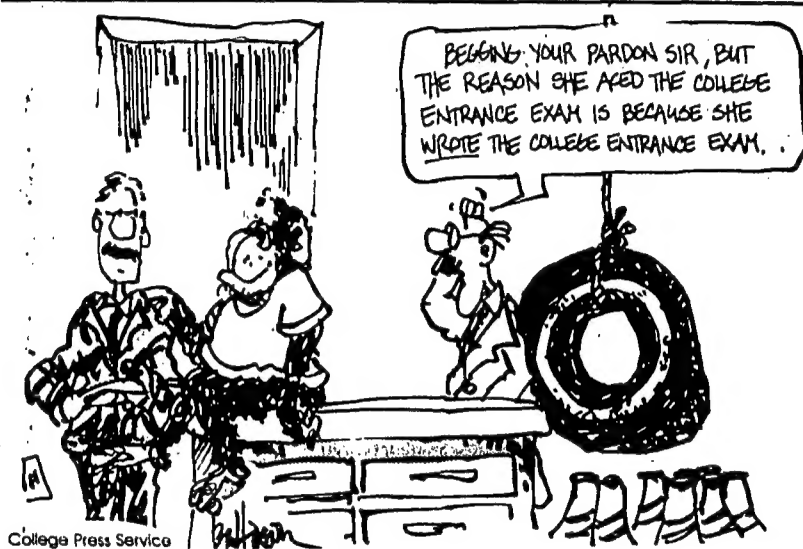
I guess there is something upstairs that watches out for yahoos trying to cash in their chips early—I did have the fate of ending up in a bus station. Unfortunately, I had no money. After a few short weeks of doing

some jobs that are best left undescribed, Your Hero had his ticket to return again to the old 'Ville.

The usual headaches of registration, administration losing your files and trying to tell you that you don't exist, finding a place to park your car close enough to campus so you can afford the taxi ride, getting a roommate that you are pretty sure has killed everyone that has their name tattooed on his arm and finally the migraines of trying to remember if your 8 o'clock class is on MWF or TTH do not seem so troubling to me as they once did.

New Jersey is not that bad of a place, but I can't really recommend the bathrooms, at least not for waking up in.

All in all, iambic pentameter does carry with it a certain symmetry.



College Press Service

Letters

Cheerleaders express thanks

Dear Editor,

The 1988-89 Bearcat Cheerleading Squad would like to take this opportunity to thank the Athletic Department, Booster Club, Alumni, and numerous others for the use of their facilities, transportation and financial support this past semester. The time and effort is greatly appreciated, and we hope we better serve you in the future.

The squad would like to again give a special thanks to Bruce Wake for putting up with us, to Mark Rosewell for stepping in when Bruce was busy, and to Bob Henry for helping out in times of need.

Finally as we find ourselves in the midst of another basketball season, the cheerleaders would like to wish the best of luck to both the men's and women's teams as they find themselves in another conference chase, and encourage all those associated with Northwest to get out and support the Bearcats and Bearkittens.

Thank you again for everything; we couldn't have done it without you!

Sincerely,
1988-89 Bearcat Cheerleaders

Northwest
Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The *Missourian* editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the *Missourian* do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and Maryville address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are simply used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the address and phone number for verification purposes. Editorials designated as "Special to the *Missourian*" reflects the feelings and opinions of the author and not necessarily those of the members of the *Missourian* staff.

Guns N' Roses is back and ready for anything

TIM TODD
Staff Writer

Guns N' Roses is back with something else for their fans to listen to. The new release, "GN'R Lies", contains only a little over 32 minutes of music spread over eight songs. Although most of it is not new, this release shows two extremely different sides of one of today's top metal groups.



Side one, or the G side as it is called on the album, is a re-release of the group's 1986 four song EP "Live Like A Suicide." It spotlights the group in their raw and rough early days.

The first song, "Reckless Life" gets things off to a hard-rocking start. Both Izzy Stradlin and Slash play their guitars at a near speed-metal pace with a nicely done guitar solo included.

The Gunners follow with "Nice Boys," another fast and hard song that has lead singer Axl Rose singing about how

"Nice boys don't play rock 'n' roll."

"Move to the City" has a slower pace, but it still rocks pretty hard. Rose wails about life on the city streets, 16-year-old runaways and the trying to get by on nothing for the basic message of this song.

The final song on the first side is "Mama Kin." Another hard rocking number that lets the listener know that "It's not easy livin' like you wanna, it's so hard to find piece of mind."

All four songs on the first side, that takes just over thirteen minutes to breeze through, have the same basic fast and raw sound. No song really stands out from the rest or seems to have hit potential, but luckily, this album offers more on the other side.

The second side, or the R side, is predominately acoustic. It contains the controversial "Used to Love Her" and a different version of "You're Crazy" from the breakthrough "Appetite for Destruction" album. This side also contains one jewel of a find.

"Patience" is the first song on the second side and it is the most sparkling song on the album. With an almost country sound, we learn that Stradlin and Slash

can play more than just hard, electric guitar, and that Rose can do more than yell with his voice. With a sound reminiscent to Poison's "Every Rose has its Thorn," it is a great song about trying to deal with a relationship that has not gone smoothly and may not work at all. Rose takes his time trying to rebuild the love that he has lost and sings with heartfelt emotion, "...take it slow, it will work itself out fine, all we need is just a little patience."

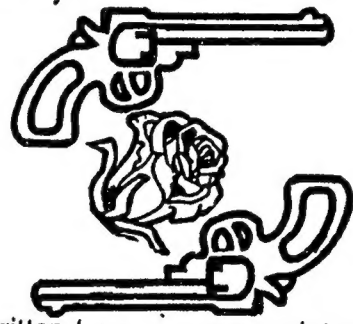
"Used to Love Her" is probably the most publicized song on the record. As could be expected with the Gunners, most of the publicity shows outrage at the lyrical content.

"I used to love her, but I had to kill her," proclaims Rose in the song. He justifies his actions by letting the listener know that she just complained too much. The album's jacket says that this song was written as a joke and nothing more. If the listener takes the song that way, it is a lot of fun.

The new version of "You're Crazy" has the song as it was originally written. There is some good guitar work here, as Rose takes his voice through his full singing/yelling spectrum. Despite the title, Rose sings of ac-

tually looking for someone to love and is telling a former lover that she is crazy for leaving him.

The album closes with "One in a Million" in which the group attempts to anger just about every minority group. Musically the song is a somewhat simple sounding effort without a lot of flash. Lyrically this song will offend more people than "Used to Love Her" ever could. It is

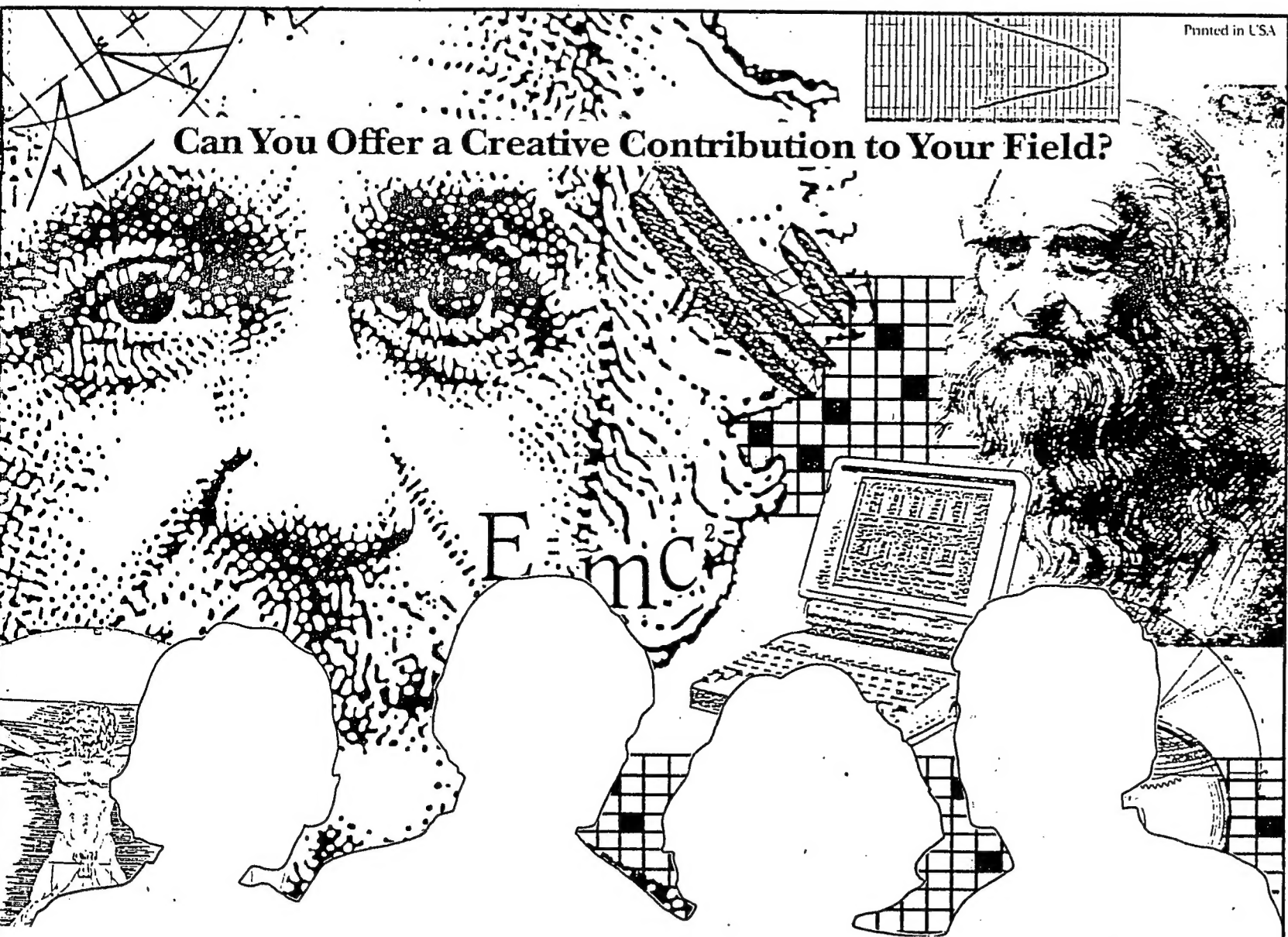


written from an angry point of view, more than likely gained by the group from their early days when their home was the streets.

The album's jacket is done in the fashion of a super-market tabloid. With pictures of all five Gunners, a scantily covered female and plenty of shocking headlines, Guns N' Roses manages to let the listener know that when they are around, be ready for anything.

H I T L I S T

1. Two Hearts—Phil Collins
2. When I'm With You—Sheriff
3. Armageddon It—Def Leppard
4. Born To Be My Baby—Bon Jovi
5. Straight Up—Paula Abdul
6. Walking Away—Information Society
7. Don't Rush Me—Taylor Dayne
8. She Wants To Dance With Me—Rick Astley
9. When The Children Cry—White Lion
10. Wild Thing—Tone Loc



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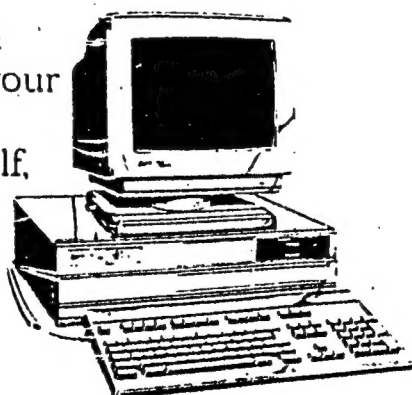
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Nuclear protesters gather for weekend rally

KELLEY HOWE
Staff Writer

What would it be like to spend a weekend at a non-violent anti-nuclear weapons protest? Five Northwest students, members of a group called Kaleidoscope Peace, had the opportunity to make it a reality Jan. 13-16.

Mendi Frasher, Steve Harvey, Dave Momphard, Brian S. Norman, Carla Weseman and 55 other people devoted their time to road-tripping, protesting and taking part in an Indian spiritual, showing their objection of nuclear arms. Friday brought a

drive to Minnesota. The group attended meetings starting at 6 p.m. followed by more of the same on Saturday.

Sunday was another day of driving. This particular trek took the group to Fargo, North Dakota where they participated in the Indian spiritual. The main ceremony of the spiritual consisted of blessing the earth. The group split into two circles facing east, which is the direction the Indians believed enlightenment came from.

The most demonstrative part of the vigil was the act of one man walking backwards around the

circle in protest of the U.S. weapons policy. The group shared bread and tried to keep warm in the -50 wind chill while discussing ways that could possibly help our country get away from the prospect of ever using nuclear weapons.

Some of the ideas brought up were a water purifying plant, growing more wheat to feed children and using money for social and welfare programs. The discussion was brought to an end and the protesters began their final ascent up the Air Force road, singing "We Shall Not Be Moved."

The National Guard and State Patrol, out to maintain control of the situation, informed the protesters that arrests would be made if anyone crossed a certain line. By the end of the protest, four students were arrested and the group returned home.

The members of Kaleidoscope Peace would like to leave these words for you to think about. "There comes a time in everyone's life when social responsibility must overcome personal comfort."

The group is planning its next protest trip during Spring Break in Saskatchewan, Canada.

England trip offered by English Department

Want a chance to see England and get class credit? If so, this summer the English department is offering you the opportunity.

Dr. Carroll Fry, professor of English at Northwest, is conducting "Regional English Literature" which begins July 18 and runs through August 2nd. The course can be taken as a 500 level English class or as a 200 level English class that will fulfill a Humanities requirement.

The class will consist of visiting several sites that are

important in English literature. Stratford is the first stop with cities such as Bath, Dorchester and London included in the tour. Other attractions such as Stonehenge and a Shakespearean play are also included. The tour will conclude with several nights in London where the students will be allowed to sight-see.

Tour cost is estimated at \$1,700 and can vary to the student's choice of accommodations. A \$100 deposit is due to the Department of English by April 1.

Hoffman, Cruise portray brothers in new hit movie

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Staff Writer

Cruise plays a Los Angeles hustler who finds that his es-

A superb performance by Dustin Hoffman as Tom Cruise's autistic savant brother highlights the movie "Rain Man." Hoffman brings his veteran acting abilities to the screen in a role which has already produced a Golden Globe nomination for Best Actor in a drama, and may very well win him an Oscar.

Entertainment Review

tranged father has died. When the will is read, Cruise is shocked

to find that he has been left nothing in cash. He is even more shocked to find that the \$3 million estate has been left to a brother he knows nothing about.

Feeling cheated out of his inheritance, Cruise kidnaps his autistic brother from the institution in which he has lived most of his adult life. Cruise hopes that his lawyer in Los Angeles can take the case and get him the money he feels he deserves.

As they travel cross-country together, Cruise exhibits anger, frustration and even contempt toward his handicapped brother.

However, somewhere between Cincinnati and Los Angeles a connection is made. Cruise's attitude quickly changes and he begins to see through his brother's autism. He forgets the inheritance and finds that his brother may be what he needs to fill the hole in his life.



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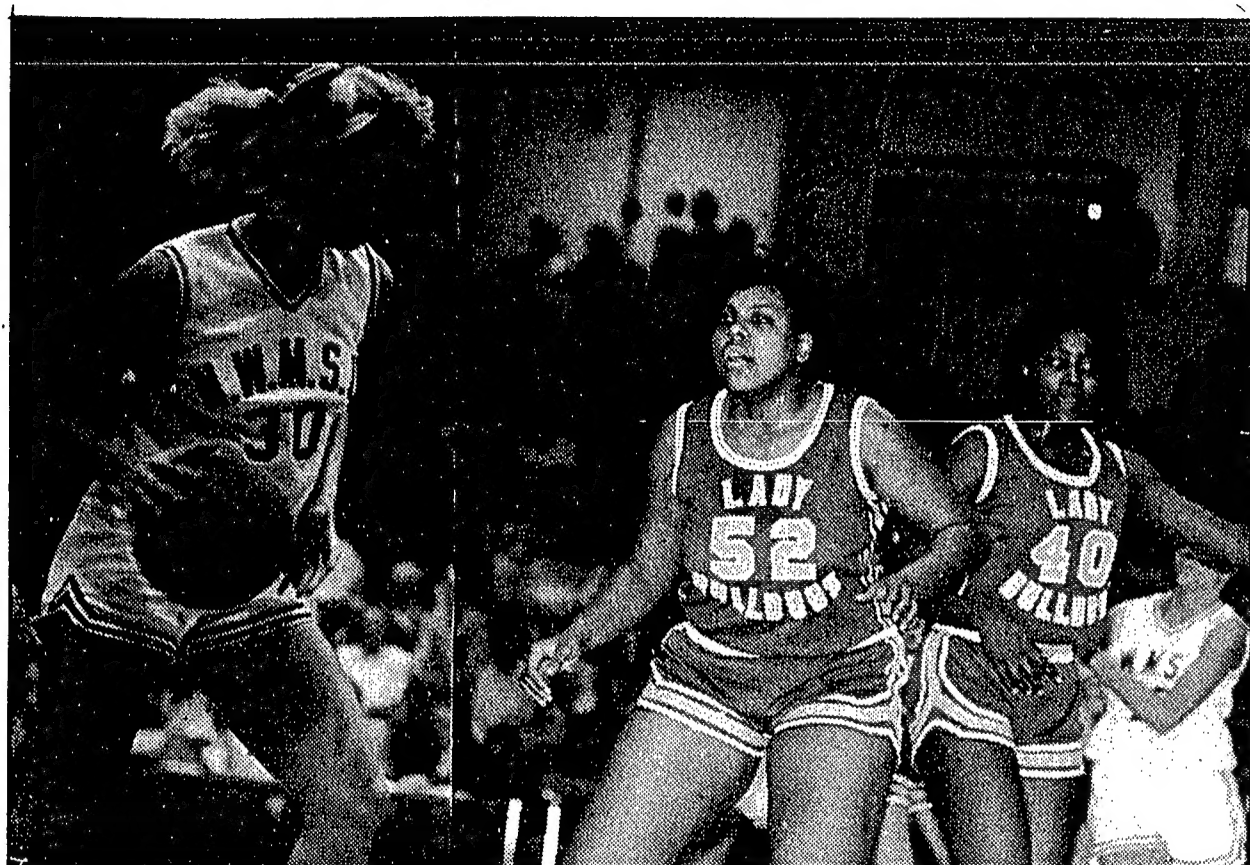


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Bearkittens overcome three-game losing streak



Freshman Amy Kantak (30) brings the ball up the court against two opponents from Northeast Missouri State. Kantak finished the game with 10 points, and brought

down three rebounds. The Bearkittens were victorious over the Lady Bulldogs 83-55 which ended a three-game MIAA losing streak. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

Tough defense, potent offense leads team to conference win

BY CONNIE FERGUSON
Sports Editor

The Bearkittens came away with their second conference win last night when they defeated the Northeast Missouri State Lady Bulldogs 83-55.

Scoring the first three baskets on assists by Sandy Nelson to Janet Clark, the Kittens jumped out to a 6-0 lead and never looked back. Combining tough man-to-man defense with the potent scoring attack, the Kittens took a 46-29 halftime advantage. "The full-court press got the girls moving," Coach Wayne Winstead said. "We played with a lot more intensity than we had been in other games."

With more than two minutes left in the game, Winstead went to his bench.

"I'm happy when everyone gets to play or contribute because it's always good for team attitude," Winstead said.

Four Bearkittens scored in double figures with Clark lead-

ing with 18 points. Nelson netted 16 points while leading the team in steals with five. Pumping in 10 points, were Amy Kantak and Lori Schneider. Chris Swanson hauled down seven rebounds to lead the Bearkittens in that category.

Leading the Lady Bulldogs was Korena Stevens with 15 points, followed by Ann Goliday with 12.

The win ended a three-game MIAA losing streak for the Kittens and upped their conference record to 2-3, 9-8 overall. Northeast's only win this series came in Dec. of 1981, 73-65, in the opening round of the Ryland Milner Invitational in Maryville. Since then, Northwest has won 14 straight over the Lady Bulldogs.

The Bearkittens hit the road this Saturday to take on the Lincoln University Tigerettes in an MIAA conference game. The Tigerettes are 9-4 overall, while 1-3 in the MIAA.

Sport Shorts

Janet Clark, Bearkitten senior guard, was named as MIAA Women's Basketball Player of the Week for her play in two Bearkitten MIAA losses, 85-72 to Central and a 102-85 loss at Missouri-St. Louis. She blistered the nets for a 31.5 per game average with 36 points against Missouri-St. Louis.

Bearcat place-kicker Peter Rameh finished the 1988 season as the seventh-leading field goal kicker in Division II. Rameh averaged 1.10 field goals per game on 11 of 15 in 10 games. The Bearcats per-game rushing average of 228.7 yards per game was 14th in the final rankings.

The Skeezer Pleazers men's and women's teams have won this year's on-campus Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 basketball championships, sponsored by Schick Razors and Blades. Seventy-eight men's teams and 21 women's teams competed. These winning teams will advance to the regional Schick Super Hoops Tournament to be held at the University of Missouri-Kansas City on Saturday, Feb. 25.

Bearcat Head Football Coach Bud Elliott announced the successful recruitment of three junior college players, all of whom will have two seasons of eligibility remaining. They are: Brendon Zachary, running back from Mesa (Ariz.) Community College, Theo Johnson II, defensive tackle from Phoenix (Ariz.) Junior College and Paul Claps, nose guard from Harper (Ill.) Junior College.

• SEE SHORTS, 7

Bearcats overwhelm Bulldogs in MIAA challenge, 102-70

BY CARI PREWITT
Staff Writer

Raising their conference record to 3-2, the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats defeated the Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs 102-70 in a game that the 'Dogs were never really in.

"I thought we would get a better battle out of them. They played two good games before but our defense opened their game up and they couldn't handle the pressure we put on them," Louis Jones said.

Jones, who scored 22 points, was the leading scorer for the Bearcats.

The Bearcats controlled the game for the full 40 minutes and the Bulldogs were never allowed to play things their way.

"I'm really not surprised with the way it turned out," Jones said. We just played our game all the time."

The match brought together

two conference teams who had identical records coming into the contest. The 'Dogs, who according to Bearcat Coach Steve Tappemeyer had played well in their previous games, were expected to fare better in the match up.

"They are good shooters, and they play well," Tappemeyer said. "They almost beat Southwest Baptist and they came close to beating Quincy who is ranked sixth in the nation. I didn't expect a blowout."

But if the Bulldogs did have anything going for them last night it was Glenn Jacobs, with 11 points and Steve Schieppe with 23 points.

Bearcat Bo Fitts controlled the boards with 12 defensive boards and one offensive rebound. This stat proves that defense kept the Bulldogs down and put the 'Cats yards ahead.

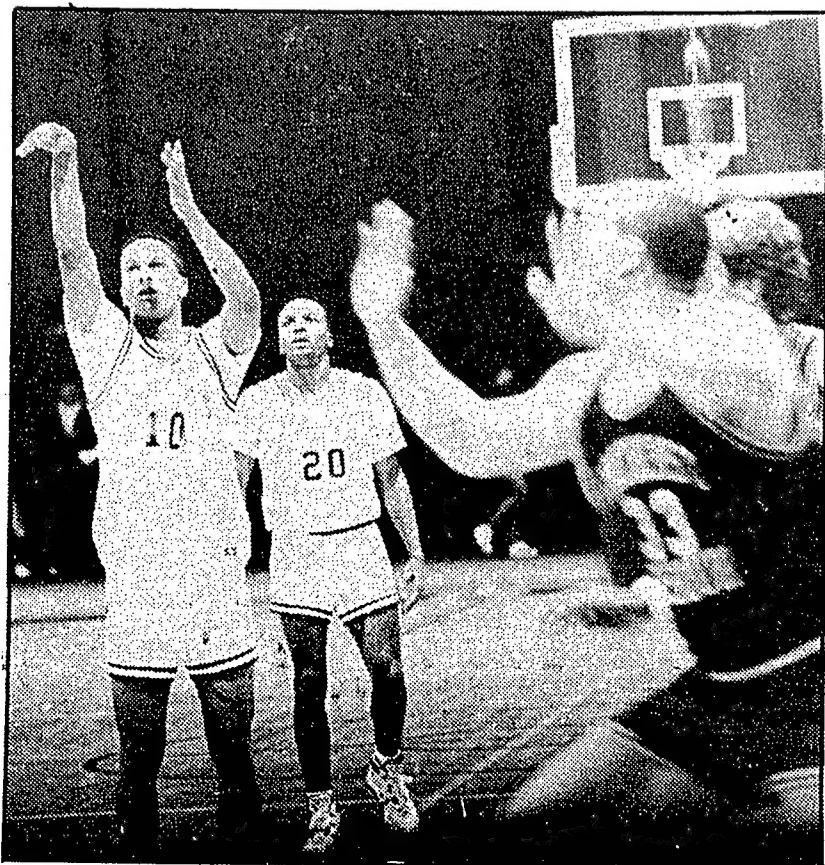
"It wasn't their night and our defense put them away," Bill Cowan said.

This Saturday night the 'Cats travel to Jefferson City to meet another conference team, Lincoln.

"It will be a tough game," Bob Sundell said. "They are always tough. We need to get up for it and all of our conference games."

"We gotta win on the road, especially in Lincoln," Tappemeyer said. "We're looking for a dogfight and we hope it will be the best road game of the year. We are on a see-saw right now. We play a good game at home and then we lose on the road, so we're really gonna have to be ready for Lincoln."

Lincoln is 9-4 overall while 1-3 in the MIAA conference. Northwest is 10-6 overall and 3-2 in the conference. Last year in Lamkin Gym, the Bearcats lost a heartbreaker in three overtimes, 95-94 to Lincoln. They gained their revenge when they traveled to Lincoln, winning 85-77.



Bearcat Benji Burke (10) shoots a free throw against Northeast last

night as teammate Louis Jones (20) looks on. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

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MISCELLANEOUS

HARAMBEE GENERAL MEETING every other Monday starting Jan. 23, in the Stockmen's Room at 8 p.m. The Exec. Board meeting at 7:30 p.m.

BECAUSE OF STATE Certification regulations, all teacher education majors are required to complete a Biological Science and a Physical or Earth Science in their general studies component. Due to this regulation, the Council on Teacher Education at its meeting on December 13 adopted the following policy: All students graduating with a B.S.Ed. degree by December 1989 may meet the science requirements by compliance with their catalog. Students who graduate after December 1989 will be required to have completed a Biological Science and a Physical or Earth Science. Please contact your advisor if you have any questions.

READY FOR A BEACH PARTY? Daytona's waiting for you with tons of fun in the sun. Make Spring Break plans now! Call Melody at 582-3655.

PERSONALS

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Cindy and Mark.

-Love,
Elizabeth

NELLIE, Um, I found a fridge out on the lawn by our window. It looked a bit like the one we

used to have. HA!
-ME

PHI MU's, Let's have a great semester! Good luck with classes.
-Kel

JEANETTE AND MICHELLE, You guys are the coolest. Miss ya lots.
-Luv ya, Kel

L. and C., Here's the first personal of the semester! Thanks for taking me out for dinner, you guys are just too much!
-T.

Girl With the Cool Hair, So did you ever get well after we last talked? So where have you been hiding out? I better see a personal here next week from you.
-Guy With the Cool Hair

JED III, Well, I can't tell you how happy I've been lately. You really know how to make me feel great. I can't wait to see what happens in a few months. Hopefully it'll be good.
-Love you,
Stinky

NEWSGANG, Hey guys, it's going to be a really good semester. I'm glad to see everyone back and in good spirits. You know none of this is true, I'm just filling lines. HA! Have a good one.
-Desperate for personals

MARILYN IN DATA

PROCESSING, Thanks for all of your help. I know we can be a real pain in the neck sometimes, but you've been great to put up with all of it.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, Where is the personal that was supposed to go here?

T.N. TODD, I enjoy your work. Hope I see more of it sometime.
-Samantha Fox

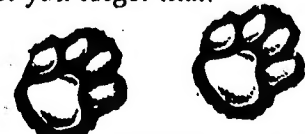
NOELE, I've still got your stuff! It's not the same without you here. Can't wait for next semester.
-Luv ya lots, Mol

LALA, You're a little bit more "vocal" now. Care to explain why?
-Guess who?

TRISTINA, It's been a week I'll never forget. Thank you for being here when I needed you.
-Triangle

BREN, Won't you be my neighbor?
-Con and Mol

FISHERMAN, I still remember you. Even now. I don't care what you think, I like myself just the way I am. No, I'm never going to let you forget that.



•SHORTS

The Bearcat and Bearkitten track and field teams opened the 1989 indoor season with third-place finishes at the CMSU Tri-Meet Jan. 20 in Warrensburg.

Bearcat Men's Placers

High Jump--1. Charles Mahone (6-3½) 2. Nate Davis (6-2).

Mile Run--1. Lloyd Hunt (4:25.4) 3. Darryl Wagner (4:39.1) 4. Jason White (4:43.9).

60-Yard Hurdles--1. Stephen Moore (7.90).

440-Yard Dash--2. Bob Calegan (52.42).

1,000 Yard Run--2. Lloyd Hunt (2:17.3).

Shot Put--1. Ken Onuaguluchi (53-6½) 4. Robb Kellogg (45-7¼).

Triple Jump--4. Charles Mahone (42-5¼).

5,000 Meters--4. Rusty Adams (15:41.7).

Pole Vault--4. Chad Paup (13-3½).

Mile Relay--3. Northwest (3:35.5).

Bearkitten Women's Placers

60-Yard Dash--5. Kelsi Bailey (7.78) 6. Patty Gesch (7.82).

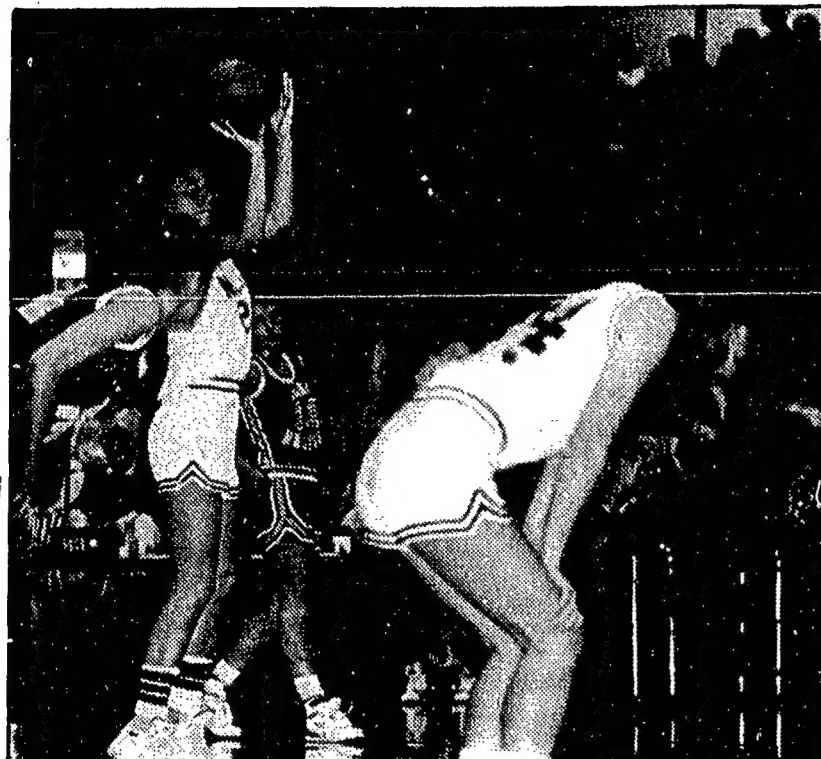
400-Meter Dash--3. Patty Gesch (64.59).

300-Meter Dash--5. Kelsi Bailey (42.0) 7. Amy Nance (43.2).

Long Jump--3. Kelsi Bailey (15-11½) 4. Amy Nance (15-10).

800 Meters--3. Geri McFarland (2:35.5).

Bearcat Basketball coach Steve Tappmeyer announced the signing to an early national letter of intent of Dan Owens, a forward currently playing at Marshalltown Jr. College in Marshalltown, Ia. Owens was signed by the Bearcats in November and will have two seasons of eligibility at Northwest.



Showing off her shooting ability, Janet Clark goes up for a free throw. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

Men's Basketball Scores

12/10--beat Morningside 89-65
12/17--beat Pittsburg State 70-57
12/23--lost Western Illinois 101-78
1/1-1/8--Bahamas Trip
--beat Calvin 96-54
--beat Catawba 101-100
1/11--beat Southwest Baptist 80-71
1/14--lost Southeast OT 88-85
1/18--beat Central 87-75
1/21--lost Missouri-St. Louis 86-84

Women's Basketball Scores

12/10--beat Augustana 75-72
1/2--lost Angelo State 98-86
1/3--beat Texas Women's University 72-61
1/5--beat Pan American University 68-46
1/11--beat Southwest Baptist 75-56
1/14--lost Southeast 71-67
1/18--lost Central 85-72
1/21--lost Missouri-St. Louis 102-85

Climbing the ladder

Clark sets scoring record

BY MOLLY ROSSITER
Editor in Chief

Breaking records seems to be what Janet Clark is all about these days.

Clark, the 21-year-old senior from St. Joseph, became the all-time leading scorer in Northwest history during a Bearkitten basketball game January 11. Clark's 15-point game advanced her career total to 1,804, breaking ex-Bearcat Victor Coleman's record of 1,795.

Clark said the record hasn't really changed her attitude toward basketball.

"I didn't really think about it like that," Clark said. "I don't come out to a game saying 'I just want to break the record.' I just want to win the game."

Clark's scoring records began when she became the Bearkitten career scoring leader late last season. Breaking Coleman's record this season just seemed to be the next rung on the ladder. The next step on the record-breaking agenda for Clark is the MIAA

career women's scorer. The current record, held by Pat Colon of Southeast Missouri State University, is 2,034.

Although Clark was happy about breaking the record, she said she had other things on her mind.

"It was basically 'another day, another game,'" Clark said. "Right now we're just concentrating on making it to the post-season play-offs...I'm not really concentrating on myself."

In addition to the scoring record, Clark set free throw records in both game and tournament divisions. Her record of 15 in a game was set November 19 against Pittsburg State.

Clark's scoring record came about in part due to the fact she is the only Bearkitten in history to average more than 20 points per game on more than one occasion.

"I never thought about it at all," Clark said. "I just came here and people would tell me, 'Oh, you're going to hit the thousand mark,' and I got over

that. It seems that everything I get over there's always another record to go."

Clark said she isn't too worried about the MIAA record.

"If I make it, great, but if I don't that's okay too," Clark said. "I'm pretty happy with everything I've done so far."

Clark is a physical education major with a minor in health. She's hoping to pursue a career in the health field either in teaching, corporate fitness or physical therapy.

As far as continuing her basketball career is concerned, Clark said she has no plans in that area.

"The four years have gone fast but I'm ready to graduate."

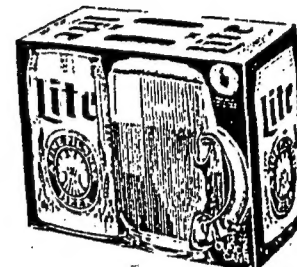
In addition, Clark earned the title of two-time MIAA season scoring leader and was twice named to the all-MIAA first team. At the beginning of the season, her 153 career steals ranked her fourth on that all-time Bearkitten list and she needed only 62 rebounds to hit the career 500 mark in that category.

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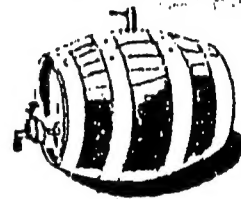
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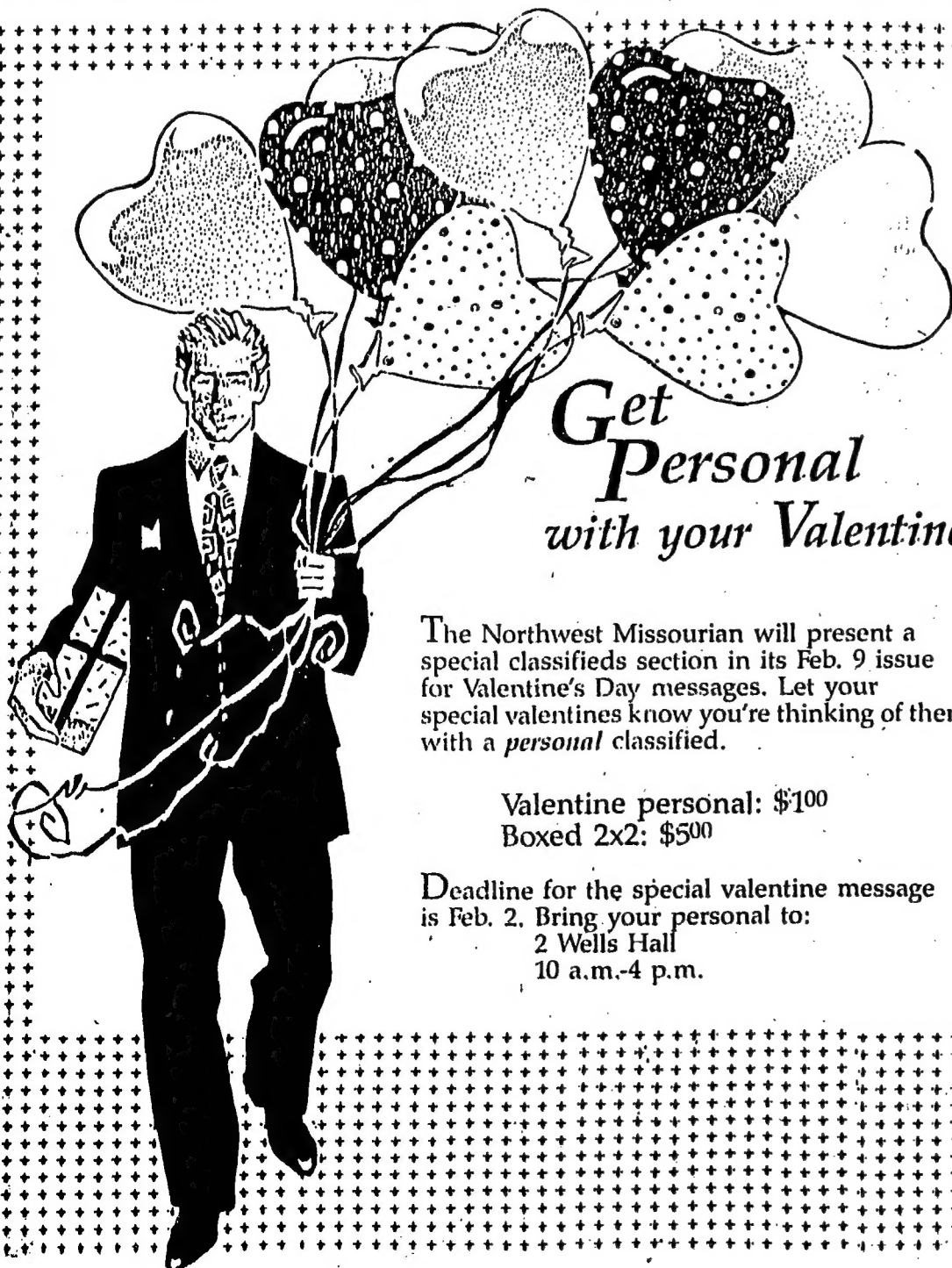
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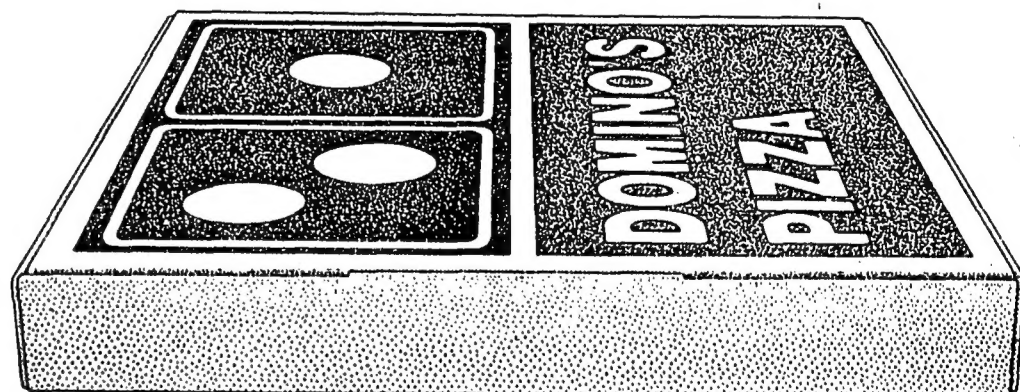
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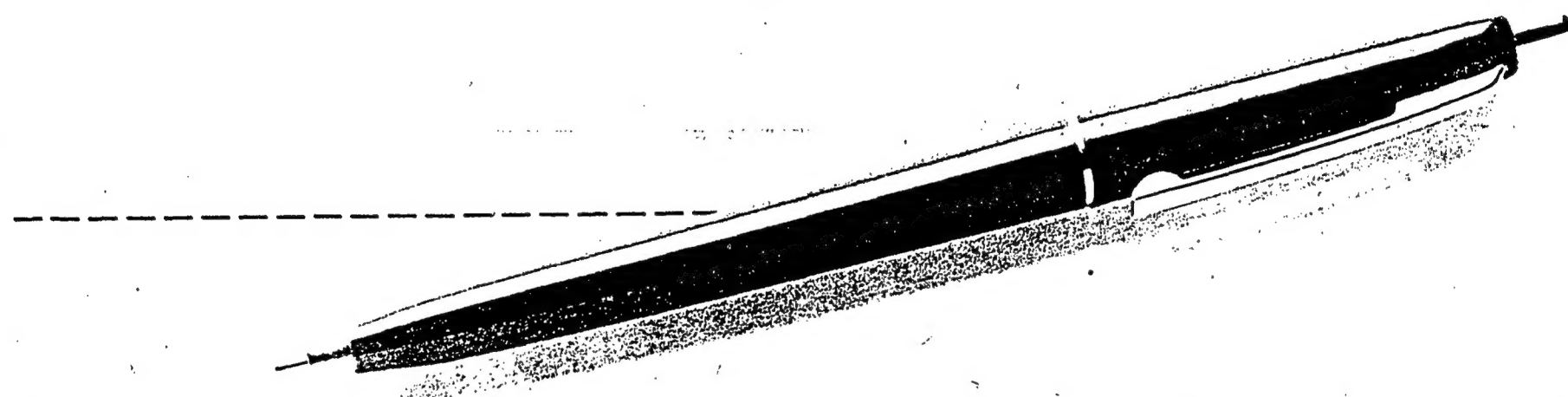
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